

Federal monies available to Utah for energy bills

By NANCY BRINGHURST
Staff Writer

Utah residents worried about rising heating bills and lowering or non-existent pay checks may soon get help in the federal government.

The government has collected \$200 million dollars in settlements with oil and coal companies accused of regulatory violations under the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act. That money has been distributed states on the basis of a formula related to the volume of refined petroleum products that were consumed during the 1973-81 years of oil price controls.

Utah money
Carl Laurrella, spokesman for the Energy Office, which is an agency of the Department of Natural Resources, said Utah will receive \$1.12 million. "We anticipate getting the money by the end of next week," Laurrella said. "Fifty percent of the money will go to the Department of Natural Resources for their home energy assistance target program. The other 50 percent will go to the state."

Weatherization
One of the programs covered under the settlement is weatherization. This would cover energy audits, supplying insulation, storm windows, weather stripping and weather seals. Forty percent of the settlement fund will be spent on weatherization. Another 40 percent will be used for energy conservation assistance grants. An applying facility must match the federal funds on a 50-50 basis.

Journey to perform at Marriott Center
By ELLEN FAGG
Entertainment Editor
The rock group Journey will perform at the Marriott Center on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. According to ASBYU Student Office President Kris Carter, a concert between the group and the university was signed late Thursday. Ticket information will be announced later.

Laurrella said the department had more applicants for the institutional program last year because of the budget cuts experienced in federal programs.

The final 20 percent of the settlement would be spent on energy information publications and promotional activities and on renewable resource development.

Programs funded
Federal law requires the money being provided by the settlement be used specifically for federally funded programs. "All of the money is going to be spent on supplementing our established programs," Laurrella said, "not one dime will be spent on administrative costs or red tape."

Laurrella cited a significant need for these programs. "In 1981-82 we weatherized 1,834 residences. We actually helped 5,063 individuals." More than 60,000 families have applied for assistance, which has given the department a two-year waiting list.

All 50 states, the District of Columbia and several territories will receive portions of the oil price settlement. States receiving the most money under the disbursement are: California, \$18.9 million; Texas, \$17.1 million; New York, \$15.4 million and Florida, with \$9.1 million.

The Utah energy office wants a toll-free hot line that is available to anyone who wants to know anything about energy, Laurrella said. "If you want to know about insulation, energy conservation, solar energy, how to install weather stripping, or even how much coal was mined in Utah last year we can tell you." The energy hot-line number is 1-800-662-3633.

Two BYU students are "lucky they are alive" after they were stopped at gunpoint by Bishop Dick Bastian of the BYU 107th ward said. The students were playing an assassination game in the vicinity of 300 North and 300 East. A local resident reported to the Provo Police that a man in a suit and a gun was snoring around the houses, Davis said.

If the students would have made an unexpected move when the police officers who responded to the report commanded them to stop, they would have been fired at, Davis said. An officer cannot make a split-second determination if the gun is real or plastic, he said. Chief Sven Nielsen said playing these type of games is an "extremely dangerous practice."

"We are deeply concerned about it," he said. "We are not going to tolerate this kind of behavior."

Spinal test
A spinal test was immediately performed on Tara, and they found a tumor. Mrs. Chernach said she was one of Tara's tumors was wrapped around her spine and another one was behind her heart. The doctors at the hospital diagnosed it as neuroblastoma, a tumorous, malignant cancer.

An operation took place the next day, followed by chemotherapy treatments, according to Chernach. "My insurance paid quite a bit of it, but the bills were too high. That's when Primary Children's stepped in to help, paying about \$15,000," Chernach said.

Bus hits telephone pole injuring school children

By MARK HALL
Staff Writer

A school bus filled with children crashed into a telephone pole at 500 E. 1600 N. in Orem at 2:27 p.m. Thursday, seriously injuring three

boys, according to Sgt. Fran Fillmore of the Orem Police.

Joshua Howe, 8, of 1030 E. 900 N., Orem, received depressed skull fractures when a section of the pole came through the front windshield and hit

him in the head, Fillmore said.

"Howe was taken to the University of Utah Medical Center, then shortly afterwards transferred to the Primary Children's Hospital where he could have a neurosurgeon close at

hand in case he needed emergency care," said Bonnie Metcalf, nursing supervisor for Utah Valley Hospital. Around 5:30 p.m., Metcalf said Howe was "in serious condition, but doing okay."

"Casey Nelson, 6, of 1051 E. 680 N., Orem, son of David Nelson, has been admitted to the Utah Valley hospital pediatric ward for a broken right humerus," Metcalf said.

The third child injured was Curtis Williams, 9, son of John K. Williams, 833 N. 1000 E., Orem, who suffered a laceration over the left eye brow.

"Curtis has been sutured and was released to the care of his parents, shortly after his admittance to the hospital," Metcalf said.

The cause of the accident is still being investigated, according to Fillmore.

The driver of the bus, Ernest J. Smith, 60, said, "the bus suddenly pulled off to the right."

Smith was taken care of along with the rest of the children on the bus, said Carol Park, in front of whose home the accident occurred.

"Ladies from the neighborhood came over to help calm the children and helped them to stop crying by telling them that they would be home soon," she said.

Park said the whole situation was kept under good control with the help of Dr. Harold Jacklin, Administrator of Administrative Services, who arrived at Park's house and kept things very well organized.

A power outage occurred when the bus struck the telephone pole, according to Fillmore.

"Pretty much the whole northeast section of town lost their lights," he said.



An Alpine school bus hit a telephone pole Thursday, seriously injuring three young school boys. Universe photo by George Frey

Students 'lucky to be alive'

Game stops at gunpoint

By DAN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Two BYU students are "lucky they are alive" after they were stopped at gunpoint by Bishop Dick Bastian of the BYU 107th ward said.

The students were playing an assassination game in the vicinity of 300 North and 300 East. A local resident reported to the Provo Police that a man in a suit and a gun was snoring around the houses, Davis said.

If the students would have made an unexpected move when the police officers who responded to the report commanded them to stop, they would have been fired at, Davis said.

An officer cannot make a split-second determination if the gun is real or plastic, he said.

Chief Sven Nielsen said playing these type of games is an "extremely dangerous practice."

"We are deeply concerned about it," he said. "We are not going to tolerate this kind of behavior."

puts an officer in a very difficult position.

"As I traveled to respond to the call, I even got my rifle out. We don't want anyone hurt; it would be a horrible tragedy if an officer were to shoot someone that was wielding a plastic gun," Nielsen said.

No charges have been made, and the names of the students have not been released.

Bishop Dick Bastian of the BYU 107th ward said he knew the game was being played but did not realize the seriousness of it.

"They will not be playing it anymore under any condition," Bastian said. "The police must be complimented for being vigilant."

University Police Chief Robert Keshaw was aware of the incident and said BYU should have a policy for such games.

A similar incident at California State University at Long Beach in December 1981 resulted in a

shooting.

Jack Brick, director of Public Safety at Long Beach, said there is still a \$3 million law suit in process over the case.

In the early evening some students wielding fake shotguns were seen attempting to enter some buildings on campus, Brick said. The male and female pair were wearing army fatigues.

The police called for a back-up unit. When the male was told to freeze, he stooped and pointed his rubber-band loaded shotgun at the officer, Brick said.

The officer fired three rounds at the suspect, Brick said. One bullet went through his shoulder and another through his leg. The student survived the wounding.

The district attorney's office made a full investigation of the incident and has cleared the officer of any charges, Brick said.

Soviets quit psychiatric association

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Soviet Union has quit the World Psychiatric Association, raising speculation that Yuri V. Andropov may be signaling his determination to reject foreign pressure for human rights reforms.

Some sources thought the Kremlin might have ordered the withdrawal as a face-saving out because the All-Union Society of Psychiatrists and Neuropsychiatrists, the Soviet psychiatric association, had said it would try to arrange for a foreign panel to visit the Soviet Union and probe longstanding charges that psychiatry is being used against political dissidents.

Officers of the world association said the five-

page Soviet letter of withdrawal was received Tuesday at the association's Vienna headquarters, and copies were sent to the 77 national member associations.

Dr. Pierre Pichot, the French president of the world association, said in Paris that the letter contained a long explanation for the action. But he declined to discuss the Soviet reasons, saying he had not seen the letter yet.

Andropov took over the Soviet leadership on the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev in November, but has made no statements on human rights issues or indicated how he would deal with the issue.

The letter also was not available in Vienna be-

cause the secretary-general of the organization, Dr. Peter Senner, was out of town until Friday.

The Soviet withdrawal came five months in advance of an association congress in Vienna in July that had been expected to take up American and British resolutions to suspend or expel the Soviet organization for abuse of psychiatry to suppress dissidents.

Professor Kenneth Rawnley, the president of Britain's Royal College of Psychiatry, told The Associated Press in London he thought the Soviets withdrew because they "would have found it difficult to cope with the possibility of a humiliating defeat in the full glare of public debate."

Children aided by penny drive

By EILEEN TRUJILLO
Staff Writer

Tara Lyn-Christine Chernach, age 3, from Provo took her first walk just a week ago. Before then, a walker or chair was the only thing she had to support herself.

"It was on Aug. 31, 1980, when Tara went into a seizure," her father, Richard Chernach, said. "She was 2 months old at the time," he said. "We were living in Vernal and the doctor there had no idea what caused it." Chernach said.

The hospital in Vernal had to fly Tara to Primary Children's Hospital, Sheri Chernach, Tara's mother said.

A spinal test was immediately performed on Tara, and they found a tumor. Mrs. Chernach said she was one of Tara's tumors was wrapped around her spine and another one was behind her heart. The doctors at the hospital diagnosed it as neuroblastoma, a tumorous, malignant cancer.

An operation took place the next day, followed by chemotherapy treatments, according to Chernach.

"My insurance paid quite a bit of it, but the bills were too high. That's when Primary Children's stepped in to help, paying about \$15,000," Chernach said.

One percent chance
The doctors said Tara would have only a 1 percent chance of walking, he said, but because of the help she received from Primary Children's, she was able to walk by age 3.

Primary Children's will sponsor the Pennies for the Inch program from Feb. 7 to 19 to assist the families of seriously ill children. The program asks families to donate an amount equal to a penny, dime, or dollar for each inch of the combined heights of all family members.

Primary Children's Hospital depends upon contributions to care for all children who have no other way of getting the help they need.

The hospital's psychiatric department is one of the first in this country, said Sandra Wilkins, a spokesperson for Primary Children's. It uses ultrasound and laser surgery techniques to pioneer

efforts in this field.

"Research on treatment and diagnosis of congenital birth defects, complications of prematurity, and the work done in the cardiology division makes Primary Children's the Internment West's center for children with heart diseases and disorders," Wilkins said.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Three-year-old Tara Lyn-Christine Chernach relaxes in her chair. Because of a tumor next to her spine and another behind her heart, Tara had to undergo extensive treatment at Primary Children's Hospital, and her parents were aided by the hospital's charity program. Now healthy, Tara took her first steps a week ago.

MONDAY EDITION

O F T H E D A I L Y U N I V E R S E
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 36 NO. 98 MONDAY, FEB. 14, 1983

COMING IN MONDAY EDITION:

Nuclear survival in Utah

In the area of a nuclear attack, as much as 30 percent of the population could survive. Utah's plan calls for evacuation of those near the strike to low-risk areas. One question still in civil defense officials' minds is what will happen to students in case of nuclear attack. Read about it in the Monday Edition.

Is there safety in numbers?

A sociologist examines the dynamics of crowd behavior, specifically at BYU and specifically at sports events. Read what he says about why BYU sports fans act as they do.

Y's shuttle connection

BYU student Jason Lee's computer experiment is scheduled to go up on a space shuttle flight next year. Read about the fun-loving freshman and his work, Monday.

Capture a schussing star

A Daily Universe photographer/editor team caught several Hollywood stars at the celebrity ski tournament in Park City. See and read in the Monday Edition how the celebrities as LaVar Burton, Charlene Tilton and Johnny Lee fared on Utah's slopes.

Legislature at midpoint

The Utah State Legislature has passed the halfway mark and is entering the home stretch of this year's session. The Daily Universe looks at what it has accomplished and what it can still hope to accomplish.

Flea Market of Ideas

Experts in fields from humanities to accounting to culture spoke at Thursday's Flea Market of Ideas. Read what they said about loving God in mind, balancing one's life and people who live a 17th-century life in 1983.

Stress management suggested by doctor for emotional health

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer

Body responses to stress are controlled automatically by the nervous system, but a person can learn to voluntarily manage stress reactions, said the director of mental health services at Utah Valley Hospital.

Dr. Kenneth Tuttle, who spoke to students Thursday, said recognizing signs of stress, exercising breathing techniques, relaxing muscles and repeating soothing phrases are steps in controlling the sympathetic system, the part of the nervous system that regulates stress symptoms.

Some of the usual reactions to stress, he said, are ulcers, weight changes, digestive problems, headaches and high blood pressure.

"Most of these stress symptoms are controllable, but we can teach control over response," Tuttle said.

The first step is recognizing early signs of stress, he said. These signs include increased adrenaline, higher blood pressure, sweating, a change in breathing and constriction of blood vessels in the hands, feet, stomach and some of the vessels in the head.

Tuttle said the sympathetic system "blind" — a person usually doesn't recognize feedback from it. "The body goes unnoticed until they are in crisis. But it is possible to increase sympathetic awareness," he said.

Biofeedback is helpful at this stage, Tuttle said, because it monitors small changes in perspiration and body temperature by means of sensitive instruments. In this way, early signs of stress can be picked up.

When a person becomes aware of stress signs, he can begin relaxation exercises. One exercise, Tuttle said, is to take three deep breaths, inhaling slowly and exhaling naturally.

Last day to apply for research grants

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

Applications for students interested in research grants are due today at the Wilkinson Center fourth or receptionist desk.

More students applied for research grants last semester than ever before, showing an increased interest in research projects at BYU, said Joseph Smith, chairman of the Student Research Program Committee.

The same response is anticipated this semester, Smith said. About 160 students applied last semester for the grants, which are awarded twice a year.

The purpose of research grants is to help students complete their senior projects, Smith said.

It is also important for the university to have students participate in research projects meaningful to major organizations involved in research, Smith said.

Keith Hanks, a senior from Provo working in Civil Engineering and a grant recipient, has studied coal washery for more than a year and will present his research at the North American Technical Conference on Slurry Transportation in Francisco in March.

Hanks will present one paper he wrote at the conference, which will be moderated by the Slurry Transporta-

tion Association, a special interest lobby group.

The research was made possible through grants, Hanks said. He has received about \$1,000 over the past year.

Dr. Brent Johnson, a professor in the Microbiology Department, has researched cancer and viro-chemical interactions for several years with the assistance of students who are completing their graduation requirements in the microbiology department.

Two students assisting with the cancer research have received research grants, Johnson said without the grants those students would not have been able to complete the experiments and expanded research now accomplished.

The research program is sponsored by the ASBYU Academies Office and was organized for undergraduate and graduate students, Smith said.

The grants, used for partial funding of research projects, range from \$200 to \$700, with \$180 being the average grant given, Smith said.

The money covers costs of needed supplies and materials, and travel costs important for completion of the research project, he said.

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Expelled 7th East Press to meet with Y officials

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Campus Editor

The attorney for the Seventh East Press, along with the newspaper's managing editor, will meet this afternoon with the BYU administration in an effort to get the ban that the publication may no longer be distributed or sold on the BYU campus lifted.

The decision that the Seventh East Press may no longer sell or distribute issues on campus was announced Wednesday by Paul Richards, public communications director at BYU. Richards said the decision was made because the "Seventh East Press has published several articles relating to the church that cause us to feel we have no obligation to provide university facilities as an avenue for distributing the paper."

Richards said he did not know exactly what will take place in today's meeting. "It's hard to say if a compromise can be made, but we are willing to work with them."

He also said he did not know who would be present at the meeting to represent BYU.

Dean Huffaker, managing editor for the Seventh East Press, said he and the newspaper's attorney, David Paulsen, a professor of philosophy at BYU, will be present at today's meeting. Huffaker said an exact time for the meeting has not been set, only that he has been told this afternoon he can meet with BYU officials.

"I doubt anything will be worked out," Huffaker said. "I don't think Paul Richards has the authority to lift the ban."

Richards has declined to say whether the ban was ordered by church officials in Salt Lake City. Huffaker said with the ban, the newspaper's business has picked up, but he fears in the long run they will be hurt. "The publicity has done what is

expected," he said. "In the short run business is booming, in the long run we will feel the brunt of this decision."

After the announcement was made to bar the newspaper from the campus, Huffaker said they received several calls from students and professors at BYU regretting the decision made.

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Reg. 180.00 — Salomon Model XS-60 or SX-70	144.00
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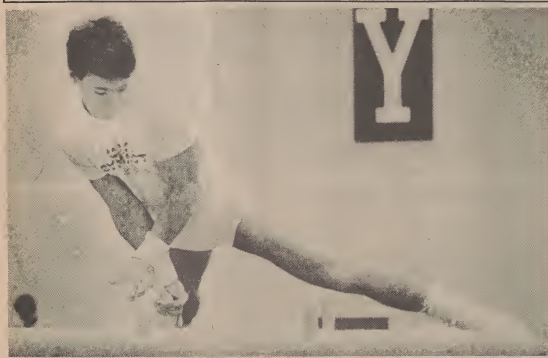
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Sports

Late score: UH 80, BYU 69



BYU's Bob Gauthier practices on the pommel horse in preparation for tonight's meet with Eastern Montana. Gauthier has been BYU's top all-around performer so far this season.

Cougars to meet Montana

Y gymnast wants nationals

By JOHN DALRYMPLE
Staff Writer

As BYU men's gymnasts team hosts Eastern Montana College tonight, some of the strongest competition could be among the Cougars themselves.

According to Coach Wayne Young, Bob Gauthier and Dean Jonitz, both talented gymnasts, have a fierce competition to win the all-around title in each meet. So far this season, Gauthier has proved to be the most successful, taking two first place finishes in the last three meets.

"Both Gauthier and Jonitz have been doing well in the all-around events," Young said.

Gauthier's only loss came earlier this year in a triangular meet in Tempe, Ariz., where he finished second to ASU.

Gauthier, who is a sophomore in eligibility, came to BYU as a result of the combination between gymnastics and the LDS Church.

While participating at the Turnfest School of Gymnastics during his junior year of high school, Gauthier came under the direction of Dave Berashan. Berashan became Gauthier's coach, and joined the Church while Gauthier was attending his freshman year of college at the University of Massachusetts, he said.

It was during a break in school that Gauthier returned home and was introduced to the church by his former coach.

Gauthier transferred to BYU after becoming a member of the Church. "I called Coach Young, and he said I could receive a scholarship if I made the team," Gauthier said.

Last season Gauthier red-shirted, but this year he has earned a scholarship and a position on the team. "He is a very good pommel horseman for an all-around," Young said. "He is really developing and has come a long way."

Y men runners to compete in prestigious S.F. Classic

Seven athletes on the current BYU Men's Track Team and three former Cougars will compete in the prestigious Foot Locker Classic this weekend in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

"That is an excellent representation for BYU," said Cougar coach Clarence Robinson. "I don't think there are very many schools that will have that many athletes at the meet."

NCAA qualifiers Andy DiConti, Ed Eystone and Dave Stapleton will head the contingent of current tracksters, while former All-American Doug Padilla leads the list of previous Cougar runners.

DiConti qualified in the mile and Eystone met the two-mile standard in the LA Times meet last week, and Stapleton leaped above the NCAA-qualifying mark earlier in the season.

The three will be attempting to improve their performances as they prepare for the NCAA Championships

on March 11 and 12 in Pontiac, Mich. Joining DiConti in the mile race will be Blaine Anderson, who turned in one of the finest races of his career Saturday, according to Robinson.

Anderson ran the second fastest two-mile in Smith Fieldhouse history losing to teammate Adrien Ymeret by only 45 seconds.

Ymeret, who joined the Cougars this semester from his native Belgium, will run with Eystone in the 3,000-meter run.

"I feel confident Adrien will qualify in the 3,000," Robinson said. "I feel good about Blaine's chances too."

Robinson said he hoped Gary Morton could qualify in the 1,000. Morton missed qualifying for the NCAA's by one second at the LA Times meet last weekend.

Former Cougar standouts Paul Cummings and Jay Woods will also compete in the meet.

qualify at sea level," Shane said.

All-Americans competing for BYU in the meet are distance runners Janell Neeley, Karen Alexander and Karen VanWarenen, shot-putter Julie Ann Jones and high jumper Maria Zanandrea.

Aisling Molloy, who won the mile at the LA Times Invitational with a time of 4:42.79 last weekend, will also compete in the meet.

During last year's Husker Invitational, Molloy, Neeley, Melody Jones, and Judith Crossdale combined for a time of 11:26.14 in the distance medley relay, the second-best time in the world and less than seven seconds off the world record.

Assistant Coach Patrick Shane said BYU could qualify a half-dozen athletes for the Nationals Saturday. "It is our last chance to compete and

Although Gauthier has done well so far this season, he isn't satisfied. "Right now, I need to improve and would like to make the national team," Gauthier said. "Coach Young feels I can get a 9.5 in every event."

Young said he feels Gauthier is a potential All-American. "Our big goal for now is to put him on the national team, which would be quite an accomplishment," Young said.

Gauthier's highest score has been a 9.65 on the high bar. Last meet he scored a 55.15 in the all-around, and he says it will take two scores of 56 to qualify for the nationals.

Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, Gauthier will be going for a score of 56 and helping the Cougars come up with a victory. He feels that as a team, BYU should go to nationals.

Young also said he feels this is an exceptional year. "This is the best team I've ever worked with," he said.

Building pools.

BYU will be going into its last two meets before the regional championships.

BYU women's swim team will face two-time defending conference champions Colorado State today at 4 p.m., and Wyoming Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Richards Building pools.

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Cougars beat UNLV

The Cougar wrestling team put another notch in the win column last night, upping its record to 6-9 by defeating the Rebels of UNLV 29-18.

BYU was led by its veteran wrestlers, Brad Anderson, Morgan Woodhouse, Kerry Hatt, Jeff Needs, and Larry Hamilton, all of whom took sound victories.

For Woodhouse, Hatt, and Needs, all seniors, it was an appropriate way to end their last home match at BYU.

The Cougar grapplers will next wrestle Utah State on Tuesday in Logan, before traveling to the WAC championships on Feb. 25-26 in Fort Collins, Colo.

Coach Fred Davis has promised that the team will be primed to try for another WAC title.

"We guarantee we'll be ready," said Davis.

BYU has taken the WAC 14 out of the last 18 seasons.

Cougars in action

The 15th-ranked BYU women's gymnastics team faces a challenging weekend of competition, with home meets against 10th-ranked Washington State in a tri-meet last weekend in Corvallis, and finished second behind Oregon State and ahead of Cal-Berkeley.

"We were much more consistent in Corvallis than we have been," said BYU Coach Rod Hill. "We're decreasing our number of falls during competition, and that's increasing our team score."

Both meets start at 7 p.m. Admission is free for BYU students with activity cards and faculty members. General admission is \$2 for adults.

Hill said the home-court advantage will give the Cougars an added edge this week.

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Walton new Jet's coach

Joe Walton, offensive coordinator of the New York Jets, was named head coach of the National Football League team Thursday.

Walton, who resigned a day earlier, Michaels vacated the position citing a need for a vacation from football as the reason.

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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the guidance of an executive officer with the counsel of a university-wide University Advisory Committee.

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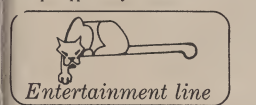
For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176

Most preferred' by whom?

Y contest questioned

By ELLEN FAGG and PAULA WOOD
University Editors

We like to look at men, and the view can be pleasant here at BYU. So when we heard about the contest sponsored by the social office, you can bet we scooped out the tures to see if any of our favorite males were in the for the honor of BYU's "Most Preferred Men."



Everyone on campus has heard the comments in national media about the beautiful coeds at U. Now the feminine voices on campus would like an equal opportunity to be heard.



ALL THE PRESIDENTS' MEN (PG) — This film accurately and precisely re-enacts all of the times, places and people involved in the ergate cover-up leading up to its disclosure to a ined nation. The dramatic tension is heightened by fanciful fiction, but by the recounting of all dramatic events, now a part of American ry.

HE CHOSEN (PG) — Set in Brooklyn in the s, two Jewish boys of vastly different back- inds learn about life with each other's help.

HE DARK CRYSTAL (PG) — Creator of the ppetts Jim Henson has devised a luxuriantly ori- al fantasy world as dark as the magic crystal m at its center. Tots of a tender age may be amare prone from the movie, which shows a l- d world from good and evil creatures.

LAST OF EDEEN (PG) — One of the finest films James Dean's career, this contemporary por- al of the Cain and Abel theme, based on John imbeck's novel, places the characters in a pre- id war I setting in the role of a truck-farming lity. This classic film won two Academy Awards.

HE ENTITY (R) — A horror melodrama star- Barbara Hershey as the victim of a mysterious sen monster, based on the novel.

T. (PG) — The most successful movie ever is the best film of the year; the story of an extra- strial and his experiences on earth. "E.T." is a ring story, superbly done with colorful special ts.

ANTASTIC VOYAGE (Film Society) — In the r 1995 a brilliant scientist's brain is injured and rable by traditional methods. A crew of scien- aboard an atomic submarine is shrunk to cell- and injected into his bloodstream to reach and ir his brain.

HOURS (R) — Nick Nolte plays a deceptively mpered police officer whose generosity is ally calculated to set up Eddie Murphy — cast f a lon sprung for 48 hours to help locate the s-ay of kill-crazy members of his ex-gang.

ANDHI (PG) — A biographical epic about the rgence of Mahatma Gandhi as a political org- ar among the Indian community in South Africa ing the Victorian period and his career in the ical and spiritual inspiration behind India's vement for independence from British colonial

RAND ILLUSION (International Cinema) — against a prison escape of French aviators from rman Prison Camp in World War I, Erich von heim and Pierre Fresnay enact this drama of fading glory and honor of war. In French with ish subtitles.

SS ME GOODBYE (PG) — A fantasy about sty James Caan returning to earth to haunt his y (Sally Field) when she decides to remarry. e the profanity and sex.

AN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG) — A love y set in an early Australian cattle industry

And the view can be pleasant here at BYU. So when we heard about the contest sponsored by the social office, you can bet we scooped out the tures to see if any of our favorite males were in the for the honor of BYU's "Most Preferred Men."

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And if the voting was legitimate, why didn't the director of the contest announce how many ballots had been submitted?

Was there a reason why the Universe reporter, under the pressure of an early deadline, was not allowed to view the ballot counting?

Of course, the title of BYU's "Most Preferred Men" isn't of national, state or even much local concern.

But the prospect of a campus contest was exciting a stereotypical college experience. The perfect thing to relieve students from the frustrations associated with term papers and midterms, or the worries of facing a bleak job market upon graduation.

It could have been kind of a unifying event. The fact that the contest was a "resurrected preference tradition" added to the excitement.

If the social office was trying to perpetuate the closed group, party-type image that students have associated with the office in the past, then this episode served its purpose.

In "real," national contests, anyone associated with the sponsoring organization is not allowed to enter.

Actually, it was the name that was all wrong. Maybe it should have been "The Social Office's Preferred Men" or more appropriate, "The Dance Committee's Preferred Men."

Granted, the eight GQ's selected were fine representatives.

But no one asked us. We prefer engineers.

rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by the Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by "The Daily Universe."

atmosphere. This humorous and exciting story about a boy becoming a man shows a conflict between man and nature, with rugged scenes of the Australian highlands.

RASHOMON (International Cinema) — The story of a murder and rape from testimony by the murdered man, his ravished wife, the murderer, the arresting constable and a "neutral" bystander. Their versions couldn't be more different as each adjusts the facts to make himself or herself appear better. In Japanese with English subtitles.

THE RULES OF THE GAME (International Cinema) — In a society which no longer believes in its own values, only appearances are important, and whoever refuses to play the game must be eliminated. Jurielux, an air force officer, is only one who exposes others for what they are. He must therefore be removed, accidentally of course. This film betrays Renoir's profound disenchantment with the development of modern society. In French with English subtitles.

THE SEVEN SAMURAI (International Cinema) — Set in 16th Century Japan, this movie concerns the recruitment of seven samurai warriors to defend a peasant community from the annual attacks of bandits. In Japanese with English subtitles.

SOPHIE'S CHOICE (R) — Meryl Streep stars as a tormented, beautiful Polish-Catholic heroine, who is a guilt-ridden survivor of Auschwitz and tries to make her life worthwhile. Kevin Kline stars as her mad-man lover. Some profanity and explicit sex.

Eight picked as preferred men of Y

By JANET BALLIF
Staff Writer

There wasn't a swimsuit competition, but for the eight men who were dubbed BYU's "Most Preferred," it was an honor just the same.

According to Joyce Holt, ASBYU Social Office dance director, a contestant had to be nominated by 20 women to compete in the contest. Out of 60 applications submitted, 24 nominees were chosen.

Figures of the 24 contestants were on display in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

Votes for the contestants were collected for three days. The votes were tabulated and eight winners were announced Thursday at the Take Ten Concert in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

"I am very humbled to be nominated one of the eight 'Most Preferred Men.' I just wish I knew the 20 girls who submitted my name," said Rob Miller, a junior from Los Angeles, majoring in business management.

Twins Don and Tom Mullen were entered in the contest as one contestant. "I am just grateful my mom came all the way from Idaho to nominate us," said Don Mullen, a second year law student from Idaho Falls.

"I am glad I look like Don," added Tom, a graduate in accounting. Among the other winners were: Deryl Henderson, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in business marketing; Steve Clegg, a sophomore from San Lorenzo, Calif., majoring in business management; Mark Vincent, a senior from Midvale, Utah, majoring in political science; Dave Slack, a senior from Coronado, Calif., majoring in public relations; and Tom Stevens, a sophomore from Kent, Wash., a pre-med student.

THEY CALL ME BRUCE? (PG) — The story about a Chinese man who becomes the cook for an Italian mobster and unwittingly becomes involved in the delivery of cocaine.

TIMERIDER (PG) — A time-travel adventure fantasy starring Fred Ward as a champion motorcyclist who is hurled into a frontier Western past while competing in the Baja 1000 and attracts the interest of an outlaw gang. Some profanity and violence.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (Film Society) — This epic science fiction film traces the technological history of mankind while exploring the dynamics of space travel. Director Stanley Kubrick outlines man's inability to cope with the unknown from the origin of civilization through a future age in which he is controlled by computer.

THE VERDICT (R) — Paul Newman gives his best performance in 15 years in the tense courtroom drama about a down-and-out lawyer trying to rebuild his life as he enters a controversial medical malpractice case. Some profanity.

WITHOUT A TRACE (PG) — The story of an English professor and liberated mother whose six-year-old child suddenly disappears. Curiosity as to whether the boy is dead or alive causes suspense throughout the film, which reflects the pain, hope and despair that a parent feels when a child is gone.

Summer play auditions set

The Playmill summer theater in Yellowstone will hold auditions on Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. in D-341 HFAC.

Those auditioning for the Playmill's summer season will be required to have a short monologue prepared, preferably a comedy, and to sing two Broadway show numbers. Accompaniment will be provided.

The theater is now in its 20th year and provides beginning students with experience in acting, said Joanne Jenkins who helps manage the theater.

Although college credit is available, the performers are usually freshmen, Jenkins said, because older, experienced students tend to seek paying positions.

Those selected to perform with the theater will spend four months in Yellowstone and participate in the production of three plays, "Man of La Mancha," "Bye, Bye Birdie," and a melodrama.

Although only three plays are scheduled, they will be performed over 115 times, giving students an opportunity to develop skills, Jenkins said.

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Assessor looks for solutions

By MARK HALL
Staff Writer
The citizens of Utah County are willing to pay their fair share of the tax burden, said Ron Smith, Utah County's new assessor.
Smith, a 1975 BYU graduate, was elected Nov. 2 to a four-year term, replacing Harrison Conover, who retired after 16 years as assessor. Smith has established a small

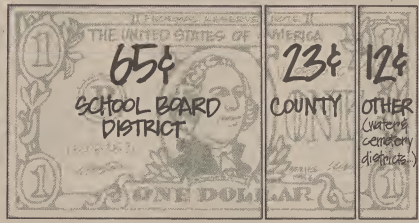
assessing office in the motor vehicles division building during his first three months in office.
"This adjustment lets the public pay their taxes in one place. However, it is only a temporary solution to the problem," Smith said.
Speaking of "long-term" solutions, Smith said his goal is "to physically combine the motor vehicle depart-

ment with the state tax registration division."
The lack of physical space is the reason the consolidation has not taken place yet, Smith said.
Smith said he hopes the future will bring an addition to his office, which will put everything that has to do with his office in one central location in the county building.
Another goal of the assessor's office is to use the mail service more efficiently, he said.
"I also want to increase the number of vehicles we could handle by mail," Smith said. "If we can tax and register by mail, then we could eliminate the many people standing in line."
In addition to the changes that will help eliminate lines, the assessor's office is planning to instigate plans that will save the public money, he said.
"By developing an increase in the use of computers throughout the county, we can save time, money and storage space," Smith said.
"A good deal of money could also be saved if my office was allowed to tax real and personal property together, as in the case of a mobile home."
Smith said the money saved would come in the form of fewer tax notices on the same property.
Smith is not working alone in his attempt to save county dollars and to

be more effective in serving the public.
"I have a staff of 35 people and a budget of \$750,000, and it is our work to get the job done," he said.
Smith's responsibilities lie in three areas: to assess and collect taxes on motor-vehicles; to accurately assess taxes in the county; and to assess and collect taxes for business and personal properties.
"During the three months I have been in office, I have seen citizens who are honest and willing to pay their fair share of the tax burden," Smith said. "And it is my job to be honest and fair with them in the assessment of their property."
"Sixty-five percent of the taxes taken in are given to the school board, with 12 percent going to the county and the remaining 23 percent going to water districts, cemetery districts, city districts" and others, he said.
"Something unique about my office is that the salaries are paid by all the taxing districts in the county, and not by Utah County alone," Smith said.
Smith said Utah County is smart enough to only have one assessor, instead of one per taxing entity.
"By having only one we save at least 50 percent of the tax burden for this office," Smith said.
"Utah has done many things wisely, and this is one of them," Smith said.



Utah County Assessor Ron Smith reviews county real estate in his office in Provo. Smith has replaced Harrison Conover, who served for 16 years, as county assessor.



Higher education needs emphasis on quality control

By HEIDI PHILLIPS
Staff Writer
Because corporations nationwide are beginning to establish certain criteria to enforce quality and increase competition, students in technical fields need to be trained in quality control.
Dr. Rex Bryce, a BYU statistics professor, said the American industry is crying for help from people who can understand and apply quality techniques.
He said the American higher education system has failed to train people in the philosophy of quality control — doing things right the first time — even though that training is in so much demand.
Paul Jacobson, plant manager for Signetics, an Orem semi-conductor manufacturer, said because most students are not trained in quality control, businesses have to choose people for quality-control work on criteria besides training.
"Good students don't always make good engineers" in the line of quality control, he said, but grades are a reflection of their ability and what they can learn.
Classes that are beneficial for quality control work are statistics, finance, marketing, sales, planning and administration, Jacobson said.
Quality control is an important job at the Signetics plant, said Don Drum, a Signetics quality manager. He said his company has four rules for quality control.
First, "the definition of quality is conformance" — doing exactly what has been contracted.

Second, "the system is prevention — problems are screened out as fixed so they will never happen again."
Third, "the performance standard is 'zero defects.'" It means "never making a mistake again," Drum said. "To err is not human and there are places in our lives where mistakes not happen."
And finally, "the measurement system is the cost of quality." In order help employees understand the cost of mistakes, the cost is expressed in dollars, he said.
The concerns with quality in different industries are widely held because of the competition between the Japanese and the Americans.
While Americans are innovative in all areas, Japanese are innovative in specific areas, Jacobson said. The Japanese, therefore, are not vincible — they have weak areas, said.
The Japanese are more effective in lower cost and higher yields; Americans have the reliability, accessibility and the experience, said R. Anderson, a Signetics operations manager.
American industries are concerned because their consumers are buying more foreign made products, Bryce said.
This is one of the reasons many businesses are turning to quality control programs that increase performance among workers, he said. emphasis on quality control increases business production and competes quality among American industries.

Clark soon to move to private room

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark planned to be photographed Friday for a German magazine to which his family has sold one-time rights to their story.
And doctors soon will move Clark from the University of Utah Medical Center's surgical intensive-care unit into a regular private room, said John Dwan, hospital spokesman.
The retired dentist from the Seattle area, in his 71st day on the Jarvik-7 heart, continued to exercise mildly with an exercise cycle and a walker Thursday, Dwan said.
He was being kept off a respirator for long periods of time and his surgeon, Dr. William DeVries, wants to move him soon to a large private

room, Dwan said.
"The decision was made a week or so ago by Dr. DeVries that when Dr. Clark reaches the point where he can be off the respirator, he will be moved to more normal surroundings," Dwan said.
"He was off it for three days" this week, Dwan said, but still needs it occasionally because of chronic lung problems from which he suffered before the Dec. 2 implant.
The room on the west side of the hospital is carpeted, has a private bathroom and is "more quiet and normal" than the intensive-care unit, he said. It has been equipped with a compressed-air outlet to which the 375-pound compressor unit that drives Clark's heart can be hooked.

The reporter and photographer from Der Stern magazine planned to arrive in Salt Lake City Thursday night, said Dan Bushnell, the Clark's attorney.
Tentative plans call for them to begin photographing Clark and interviewing his wife, Una Loy, on Friday, Dwan said, but those plans will depend on Clark's health.
"It is not a long-term exclusive agreement," he said. "That implies exclusive rights forever. It is a sale of one-time publication in their area."
"The university feels that we would like to assist the Clark family in this effort if we can" to help pay for Clark's care, Dwan said.

Cover girl wants job on NYC police force

NEW YORK (AP) — Aria Riccardi wants to be a model cop — literally.
The glamorous, dark-haired cover girl who makes \$2,000 a day as a top model for the Zoli agency plans to follow in her father's footsteps and become a New York City police officer — starting at \$85 a day.
"My dad's a retired cop. It holds a certain excitement for me," Riccardi, 21, said Tuesday.
She won't be giving up her old job. Instead, she'll combine both careers.
"I'd like to have a dual career. Being a model you get lots of free time," she said. "It gives you time to do other things."
Zoli officials said it isn't unusual for

models to have other careers.
Riccardi has two men — a New York City firefighter and a veterinarian — who combine modeling with their other careers.
Riccardi's interest in police work comes from her childhood, when her father used to return from the I.L. Precinct in the borough of Queens with stories of the characters he had into and the crooks he locked up.
Last December, Riccardi passed the police exam and is waiting to be physically. She could be at the police academy as early as April in uniform by fall.
Her father thinks her decision is great, she said, but her mother feared to death.

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Distinguished lecturer named

By ROBIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer
Everyone can understand the "great antiquity" history of the earth if they only look, said Dr. J. H. Rigby in a lecture titled "Speak to the Earth It Shall Teach Thee."
Rigby, a BYU professor of geology, was honored as the 1982 Distinguished Faculty Lecturer at a quiet Wednesday.
The great antiquity of the earth is one of the fundamental contributions of geology. Another is that the earth has an organized history that can be ascertained if we but learn the language and ask," said.
Using slides as illustrations, Rigby discussed a sequence of events in earth's history that can be ascertained by series of overprints.
To illustrate this concept, he showed a slide of sets of footprints and two sets of tire tracks in sand of a Tunisian road.
The first set was an imprint of a tire track. Over time, the tire track a barely perceptible boot print was made. The boot print had been practically obliterated by a second set of tire tracks.
The second set of tire tracks was overlapped by the print of a sneaker, and the sneaker's print was stamped by a footprint.
We can thus clearly define at least six events:

Year-olds act out courtroom scene

Fairy tales teach kids about laws

RESCOTT, Wash. (AP) — The Bad Wolf was guilty of property damage as charged. Gretel was charged with murder in the killing of the witch, but it took four polls of the jury to acquit her.
Three judges used fairy tale actors who are good, bad or just today citizens to show his class of a dozen second-graders at Prescott Elementary School how the judicial system works. He also trains them to think on their feet.
The students, ages 7 and 8, played the roles of the wicked witch, the handsome prince, the three little pigs, or the frightened Gretel, who

Study criticizes children's ear care

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Decongestants and antihistamines are useless in used alone for removing fluid from the middle ear, doctors at the University of Pittsburgh reported Wednesday.
"I was a parent, and I am a parent," I would not prescribe those drugs to my child," said Dr. Charles D. Bluestone of Children's Hospital.
Bluestone said about 85 percent of children suffer at one time or another from otitis, middle ear infection, commonly known as middle ear infection involving the presence of fluid. The ailment, he said, costs Americans between \$1 billion and \$3 billion a year for medicines and doctors.
"These aren't happy findings for drug industry," Bluestone said of

Parents, siblings try pharmacy in dealing with famous quint

BERNARD TOWNSHIP (AP) — The five 12-year-olds who rarely use the word "quintuplets," because parents want it that way, want it that way, they're so unsupervised, it's unusual, the father of the Kienast quint, all become teen-agers on Feb. 24. "It's nothing special," said Abigail, a brown-haired girl who distinguishes her four fair-haired brothers and sisters, Ted, Gordon, Sara and Amy, don't think of themselves as quintuplets.
Their parents, William, 51, and Margaret, 43, say they have raised the quint as five individuals.
The greatest concern is that they feel lumped together as a unit. On their birthday, that's about only time they hear the word quintuplets. They're just the kids," Mrs. Kienast in a recent interview at the family home.
The William Annin Middle School in nearby Basking Ridge, the quint is in different seventh-grade classes.
The parents and their other two children, Meg, 16 and John, 14, believe when the quint were born weeks prematurely on Feb. 24, sometimes it's fun," Gordon said. But sometimes it's

Campbell's cherubs put out on diet for image

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The chubby-cheeked cherubs who have been Campbell Soup ads for 79 years are getting thinner to fit a new, more conscious image, emphasizing fitness and athletics.
Here's an overt effort to bring into this decade, we're not going to have any radical changes, but they're slimmer," said Paul Mulcahy, vice president and general manager, going director for advertising.
The quint has slimmed them down a bit, we'll gradually slim them down more," Mulcahy said. "But we're never going to look skinny. Configuration of their faces is that they will always look pudgy healthy."
Campbell Kids, created in 1904 as plump condensed soups, have played chefs, football players, and other characters during the years when they were in and out of the spotlight.
Now, with a few less bulges and the excess poundage, they are being stretched, tight-fitting outfits portray figure skaters and winter

sand, tire, heel, tire, sneakers and barefoot. In essence, this is how we can date events in geology, too," Rigby said.
Sequences of events can be in rocks too, he said. "A reptile had crossed a soft, muddy surface, leaving clawlike impressions.
"These impressions were buried and filled with sand, the sediments turned to rock and finally eroded."
Sequences of events can be found in Utah, also, he said. For instance, Bryce Canyon in southern Utah is a good example. Knowledge of the earth's history can be obtained from the visible horizontal layering.
Besides rock layering, other structures leave records that geologists can use to obtain knowledge of the earth's history. Mudcracks and fossil sponges are useful, Rigby said.
"Most people think of sponges as looking like the little oblong block made by DuPont," he said, "however, sponges have a horny skeleton that has a canal through which water can enter and waste products can be pumped out."
Through study of fossils and rock layering, the organized record of innumerable events in the earth's history can be observed, Rigby said. "The earth is old and has had a long and readable history. By using modern comparisons, we can understand

the little pig, a strong wind came up and blew the house down," she claimed. The jury didn't buy that story and convicted her.
In the case of Gretel vs. The Second Grade, the jury had a tougher time. Gretel baked the witch to death, that's clear; but was it murder or justified homicide?
Jurors finally acquitted Gretel because of testimony by a woodcutter who said that after the witch died, all her belongings vanished.
Since the witch tried to roast Hansel and Gretel, she had to be a bad witch, not a good one. Gretel, the jury concluded, did what needed doing.
When students recently discussed

The most extreme treatment for middle ear infection, Bluestone said, involves lancing the eardrum and inserting a plastic tube to suction out the fluid. But there is considerable disagreement about when the surgery is effective.
Doctors say that if the infection remains for a long time, a child's hearing could be permanently damaged.

The past and interpret the record."
"We are only now beginning to unravel details of the complex history of the state and of the continent and out of the darkness we are coming into the bright morning—a bright morning of investigation and discovery," he said.
Rigby is the twentieth annual Distinguished Faculty Lecturer. Other faculty members who have been selected for this award include Hugh W. Nibley, Thomas E. Cheney and Arthur Henry King.
The recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Lecturer award is chosen by a committee of faculty members. Faculty members are nominated for the award by the deans of their respective colleges.
The nominees are judged on research and creative activities, national and international reputation and professional performance of students who trained under their supervision.
Rigby obtained bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and a doctorate from Columbia University. He has been at BYU since 1963, and he is former chairman of the Geology Department.
He has been president of the Utah Geological Society, president of the Rocky Mountain Section of the Geological Society of America and a member of the Earth Science Curriculum Committee of the American Geological Institute.

Irish government boycotts parade for second time

NEW YORK (AP) — The Irish government says it is withdrawing from the St. Patrick's Day parade because of the appointment of an admitted IRA gunman as grand marshal links the New York City tradition with "support for violence in Ireland."
"We regret that the situation has been created which forces all Irish government representatives and agencies to break with our long record of participation," the Irish Consul General said in a statement Tuesday night, minutes after Michael Flannery, a gunman for the Irish Republican Army, was named grand marshal.
The statement charged that the organizers of the March 17 parade selected as grand marshal a man "who has an avowed personal involvement in sponsoring violence in Ireland."
The Ancient Order of the Hibernians, the oldest Irish Catholic lay organization in the United States, appointed Flannery in a near-unanimous standing vote. Of the 400 delegates voting at a New York City hotel, about a dozen opposed the nomination.
Flannery, 80, was found innocent in November with four other men of stockpiling machine guns and other weapons to smuggle to Northern Ireland. The acquittal came after a two-month trial and nearly a year after Flannery's arrest.
The gunrunners said they thought the weapons were going to a CIA operative and sanctioned a smuggling operation.
The statement from the Irish Consulate said the outlawed IRA "has been responsible for a majority of the killings which have occurred in Northern Ireland since the troubles began" there, and that "an attempt is being made to exploit the traditional good will felt towards the parade and to link it with support for violence in Ireland."
Flannery is the founder of the Irish Northern Aid Committee, or NOAID, which he said raised funds for relief purposes in Northern Ireland.
A federal judge ruled in April 1981 that NOAID was an agent of the outlawed Provisional IRA, and the group has been ordered to register with the Justice Department as a foreign agent of the IRA.

Provo school boundaries to change for coming fall

Provo elementary school boundaries will change this fall, according to a decision made by the Board of Education Tuesday night.
By bringing the new Northeast Elementary School into operation for the 1983-1984 school year, the district was compelled to re-evaluate present boundaries.
Those affected by the changes will be from zones within Edgemont, Rock Canyon, Joaquin, Westridge, Sunset View and Franklin elementary school boundaries.
Roberts was complimented on his work as one board member commented, "Any change in boundaries is difficult and painful."
The board also discussed starting Provo area schools later in the summer upon recommendations from patrons and PTA representatives.

Cravens tried for battery

A basketball player for the BYU women's team has been charged with battery for allegedly punching another girl during a conditioning practice in October of 1982.
Valerie Cravens, a junior from Hawaii and a team leader for the women's basketball team, reportedly hit Kim Cottrell, of Nampa, Idaho, in the left eye during a practice in the Smith Fieldhouse.
Cottrell is pressing charges of battery in the Provo Eighth Circuit Court, according to a complaint that has been filed.
The hearing is tentatively set for March 3.

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Entertainment

Fun and proselyting mingled with acting

By WENDY CARVER
Staff Writer

The Hill Cumorah Pageant offers an opportunity to do missionary work for BYU students who perform every year as a part of a decades-old tradition.

For potential Marys, Moronis, and young Joseph Smiths, the BYU 3rd Stake is sponsoring a fireside on the Hill Cumorah Pageant, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, said Michael Campbell, junior from Gowanda, N.Y. majoring in music performance and the BYU representative for the pageant.

The fireside is open to anyone interested in applying for a cast part, he said. The due date for all applications is April 1.

Being a cast member is an excellent opportunity to do missionary work for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said.

During the two week period in New York the cast spends the first week casting, blocking, and rehearsing. The second week is spent touring the historical sites of the church during the day, and the evenings are spent proselyting in the audience and per-

forming in the pageant, Campbell said.

Even though teaching the gospel is a priority while at the pageant, performing is also important. The story of the pageant brings to life several Book of Mormon characters and depicts the rise and fall of an ancient American civilization.

Pageant performances are played in front of an audience of 10,000 nightly, Campbell said.

Although applying for the pageant may seem quite appealing to some, there are a few things people should know, Campbell said.

The cost of the pageant is \$250 which covers housing, meals, supplies, and transportation while at the pageant, he said. Each member is responsible for their own transportation to and from New York.

Dawn Molina, a freshman from Glastonbury, Conn., with an undeclared major, said applicants should not go thinking it will be a vacation—it's work.

"I recommend going to anyone who has the desire to go," said Amy Fletcher, a sophomore from Provo majoring in family sciences. "You gain nothing but good from it."



An actor portraying the Angel Moroni heralds during a performance of the Hill Cumorah Pageant, which will open this summer for the 48th year. BYU students make up some of the 650 member cast each year.

CALENDAR

Movies

The Varsity Theater will be showing "Tron" this weekend. Showtimes are 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Next week, beginning Tuesday, and running through Thursday, "Tell Me a Riddle" will be shown.

The weekend on the fourth floor of the MARB, the Film society will be showing "2001: A Space Odyssey" at 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Also, "Fantastic Voyage" will be shown at 6:15 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Weekend Movie is "Little Miss Marker." Showtimes are 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

International Cinema
Four films will be shown this weekend: "Rashomon," "The Seven Samurai," "Grand Illusion," and "The Rules of the Game." All movies will be shown in 250 SWKT.

Dances

Preference will be on Saturday. Tickets for the ELWC Ballroom are still available for \$7.50

per couple in the Business Office on the third floor, ELWC. Also, tickets for Solitude are on sale for \$25 per couple. They include lift tickets, a dance, dinner and a movie.

Upcoming Events
On Tuesday, Feb. 15, Kenny Loggins has been rescheduled to perform in the Marriott Center. Tickets are still available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office for \$8 apiece.

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Networks battle ratings with original miniseries

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$40 million "Winds of War" has exceeded even ABC's wildest ratings expectations, a further indication that the network's best answers to competition from cable and independent stations are original miniseries and movies.

Making inroads

Cable and the independents have been making inroads into the networks' hold on prime-time audiences. Less than 10 years ago, 90 percent of the viewers watching television had their sets on ABC, CBS and NBC. Now, the percentage is hovering around 80 percent, with the most dire industry predictions of 60 percent by 1990.

But, on Sunday night, 53 percent of the viewers with their sets on watched the first episode of "The Winds of War," the 18-hour epic based on Herman Wouk's best-seller about events leading up to America's entry in World War II.

At the same time, 20 percent watched Clint Eastwood's "Any Which Way You Can" on CBS, and 21 percent watched Gary Coleman's "The Kid with the 200 I.Q." on NBC. That adds up to 97 percent of the nation's list sets.

"What's been successful for the networks is unique and one-time-only programming," said Brandon Stoddard, president of ABC Motion Pictures. "We can't copy 'Rich Man, Poor Man,' or do 'Roots Jr.' Projects have to entertain and enlighten to justify the expense and time. We can't present 18

hours of ice cream sundaes."

ABC's less-than-significant "Manions of America," a heavily romanticized miniseries about an Irishman who makes his fortune in the United States in the 1890s, bombed last season.

"The failures mistook length for success," said Stan Margulies, producer of "The Thorn Birds," which ABC has scheduled for four nights in late March.

CBS' success

Last November, CBS' eight-hour "Blue and the Gray" averaged 38 percent of the viewing audience. That miniseries and the success of CBS' TV movies were credited with helping CBS to a commanding prime-time lead over ABC this season.

"There's a growing audience for original product as a way of going against cable," said Harvey Shephard, CBS' vice president for programming. "When the networks program something new and spectacular, cable's ratings drop sharply."

"The Winds of War" evidently meets the criteria. A.C. Nielsen Co. figures, released Wednesday, showed the miniseries continued to build audiences from the opening Sunday night, when, ABC said, 55 million viewers watched some of the broadcast.

"Winds of War" seems bound to become the second-highest rated miniseries, falling only short of ABC's "Roots," and dropping NBC's "Shogun" to third place. "Roots" average 66 percent of the viewing audience; "Shogun" 51 percent.

Network in contempt for restraining script

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge has told CBS television he will impose the maximum punishment for contempt of court because the network refused to let him censor the script of a "60 Minutes" report.

There was no indication what the punishment would be or when it would be ordered.

The report, televised Jan. 16, dealt with federal charges that seven New Orleans policemen violated the civil rights of blacks while investigating the murder of a policeman.

Block report

U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier, then scheduled to preside at the trial of the seven, was asked by the defense to block the "60 Minutes" report. He ordered CBS to let him review the script to see whether he should ban it from broadcast. CBS refused.

In a report filed Monday in the court record outlining his private conferences with CBS lawyers on Jan. 14-15, Duplantier said he "had never before encountered such outrageous conduct toward the judicial system."

CBS convicted

The report said Duplantier convicted CBS of contempt of court at about 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 14, but did not hand down a sentence because his office was unable to complete research that day.

When CBS refused to produce the script, Duplantier issued an order on Jan. 14 that it not be broadcast. He was quickly reversed by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Then he issued an order banning the broadcast in the Dallas area, where the trial was scheduled. That too was reversed.

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Original drama to be performed

"In the Money," an original script dealing with a family that wins a fictitious fast-food restaurant sweepstakes, will be performed at BYU today and Saturday.

The play, which presents a comical look into family life and the problems of sibling rivalry, will be shown in the Margetta Arena Theater, HFAC at 6 p.m. Katy Beukers, the director said.

Beukers, who is also resident stage manager for the Pardoe Theater, said she is directing the play as a project for her major in theater and cinematic arts.

"It has been a blast," Beukers said of her directing experience. One problem was finding a three-year-old, red-haired girl outgoing enough to be comfortable on stage in front of an audience.

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